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EDMONTON DEFEATS CALGARY IN CRICKET TOURNAMENT.

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On Sanday, W. E. Evana, acting mining resolutes at Teta Janua Cache, brought into bounds aman named James Hugbes, form the property of the prop

rince Albert.

Calgary, July 12, 1899.

Edmonton cricketers defeated Calgary by our wickets to-day. In the first innings 2algary made 44 and Edmonton 78. The econd innings Calgary made 75 and Edmonton 40 for air wickets. Total 118 to 17, with four wickets still to play.

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The G. T. B. and Drummond County lives bills were read for the second time in e-maintenance of the second time in e-maintenance of the second time in e-maintenance of the second reading. Sir Mackenzie well, however, intimated that the former o-bills would be amended in committee. discussion on billed twine several Continued to the second continued to

on trauds.

Farmers Day drew a large crowd to the Vinnipeg exhibition. Over 10,000 visitors rere on the grounds.

The wrecked steamer Paris has been accessfully floated from the Manacle rocks i Falmouth harbor.

tain has accepted Queensland's offer of teers, should a Transvaal war break

An English syndicate is endeavoring to amalgamate the grocery houses of Canada. W. B. Ives, former minister of trade and commerce, is dangerously ill in Ottawa. The Dominion alliance has recommended the selection of prohibition candidates. Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Hay, of McGregor, Man, celebrated their golden wedding. The Twelfth was celebrated royally by Orangemen throughout the Dominion.

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Western Canada trap sheeting tournament commenced in Winnipeg. Germany and Britain will compel Guatemals to pay her bonds. Newfoundland's budget shows a deficit of \$43,000 for the last year. Yale and Harvard athletic teams have arrived in England, The late Cararvitch is said to have been privately married. Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army, is in Stockholm.

A \$4,000 fire visited Neepawa

LEDUC celebration takes place to-day.
J. L. JOHNSON left for the south on T

onto on Monday.

Mss. Bochanan and children returned from Calgary on Tuesday.

A. E. Jacksox, of the Alberta, left on Tuesday for Winnipeg exhibition.

Mss. J. A. McDovealla and family and Mrs. Manson left for Cooking lake to-day.

LAST night's train arrived an hour late.

J. B. MERCHA went down to Leduc this norning, to take in the celebration there.

S. Inborson leaves for Peace river rossing to-day. He returns in about a

MRs. J. H. Wilson and her sister, Miss Reid, left on Tuesday for Prince Albert, on a visit to friends there.

derves at Saddle and Whitefish lakes did not yet arrive.

CLYDE SUTHERLAND, the twelve year old son of W. Sutherland, of Edmonton, broke his arm on Sunday last by a fall from a pony which he was riding.

We are requested by the ladies hospital axid to state that all those who lost dishes and to state that all those who lost dishes a palarity of the state of the supply of the state of the supply and delivery of 130 tons hay at the Fort, 40 tons at Edmonton and 8 tons at St. Albert.

H. H. Gaetz, of Red Deor, is asking for the names of the best chees players in and around Edmonton in order to arrange for a tournament for next winter. Mr. Gaetz would like to hear from any chess enthusiasts.

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R. J. FERGESON, a prominent farmer living near Fort Saskatchewan, is the looky
heir to a handsome fortune left. him by a
lately deceased uncle in Keel River county,
Minn. The exact amount is not known,
but is said to be several thousand.

G. J. KINNAIRD is in receipt of a letter
from John Stewart, C. E., of Hochelage,
Que, in which Mr. Stewart states that he
will be in Edmonton about the lat. of
August to take charge of the erection of the
superatureure of the bridge there.

The Nelson Miner has issued an illustratet twelve page supplement descriptive of
Nelson and the aurorunding country. The
stricles are well written and convey much
interesting information. The numerous
illustrations are exceedingly well done.

A HANDSOME stone church (Episcopa').
built on the easily English style of architecture, 70 x 294, with battlemented to
the completed this fall.

APPLICATION of Louis Coutture for a
license for the Windsor hotel St. Albert
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Beer. The plans are being prepared by Bedmiston & Johnston, and the building will be completed this fall.

APPLICATION of Louis Conture for a license for the Windsor hotel, Sk. Albert was granted by the license commissioners Tuesday. The commissioners meet at Fort Sankatchewan yesterday to consider the application of the property of

new venture.

At a joint meeting of the Womans' Hospital Aid society, the board of directors and the medical board of the new hospital here, held on Tuesday evening, it was decided to go ahead with the crection of the hospital at once. The doctors expressed themselves as being in full sympathy with awar to do all in their power to promote its welfare. Plans of the building were submitted and tenders for the work will be called for shortly. The building will be called for shortly. The building will be called for shortly. The building will be 40 x 60, three storey and basement, brick, with stone trimmings.

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A TRAM of horses belonging to Henry Borgwardt, of Horse Hills, were drowned in the river here at the upper ferry yesterday forencon. Mr. Borgwardt was crossing from the south side with a load of lime, and on coming down the steep grade to the river the wagon atruck the ferry with force enough to loosen the saubbing post and atart the ferry into the river. The horses and front wheels of the wagon got on the ferry moved out into the river the horses, feeling the weight behind, backed up until they, with the wagon, were pulled over the end of the scow in the wagon, were pulled over the end of the scow in the same and the wagon at the same and the wagon, and succeeded in the wagon, and wall be a heavy loss to Mr. Borgwardt.

F. De JOURSAN, formerly of Edmonton, and will be a heavy loss to Mr. Borgwardt.

and rig. The horses were a valuable team and will be a heavy loss to Mr. Borgwardt.

F. Ds JOURNAL, formerly of Edmonton, writes from Dawson under date of the 15th June. The letter reached Edmonton just three weeks after being posted in Dawson. Mr. ds Journal is well piessed with Dawson and more than satisfied to have gone there. He has a large legal practice and has also no more than satisfied to have gone there. He has a large legal practice and has also considered to the control of the control

H. P. Davis, the well known old-tiner and trader of Peace river, came II. P. Davis, the well known circumminer and trade of Peace river, came in from Vermilion on Monday with part of his winter's fur. He left Vermilion on the 5th winter's fur. He left Vermilion on the 5th came Slave lake on the 24th. The Jones Lake on the 24th. The Jones Lake on the pulling out from the lake. Mr. Davis the pulling out from the lake. Mr. Davis considers that it is running of E. J. Lawrence's saw-mill at Vermilion in the spring. Fur was very scarce and Mr. Davis considers that it is running out. Nothing definite was ever learned as to the identity of the body reported found by the Indian and aupproach to be that of Harvey Strathele, of Brantford. The Indian refused to go back to the spot of have anything more to do with it, through suppressition, it was supposed.

LOST OR STOLEN

A black curly dog; answers to the name of "Joe Any person returning the same to A. McNicol wibe rewarded. Any person detaining the same after this date will be prosecuted.

LOST-A TENT.

cre is the drayman who took a tent from a Fleard's store last fall to be delivered at D. draws at the store last fall to be delivered at D. draws at the store last fall to be delivered at D. Collies and did not return it? wers to either of the above questions will be received by

NOTICE!

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ORDER FOR SUBSTITUTIONAL SERVICE.

offensant of the said sum of \$62.51.
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SESSION NOTES.

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The principal event of the past week was the re-iteration by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper of the charge of maladministration in the Yukon. As before, he consumed a great deal of unnecessary time, occupying the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, and the afternoon of Wednesday. Mr. Sifton replied on Thursday afternoon, clocing at £x o'clock. The debate was continued on Thursday evening and a vote was reached about three o'clock on Friday morning. While Sir Hibbert Tupper cannot be congratulated upon his presentation of his case, he certainly improved his position by becoming personally responsible for his demand for a judicial investigation, declaring that if exercise, securious cases. is presentation of his case, it is presentation of his case, it is provided his position by becoming sersonally responsible for his demand or a judicial investigation, declaring hat if certain specific charges were not proven, he was prepared to forfeit its seat in parliament. His case was dos strengthened by the fact that the vidence given in a part of the investigation held by Commissioner Oglivie was in the hands of the house in crinted form. This evidence was of an entirely different nature from what it was at first reported to be, and setablished quite clearly that there had been bribe-taking on the part of under officials and mismanagement, which resulted in the personal profit of some, to the disadvantage of others, amongst the higher officials.

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Hon. Mr. Sitton's reply was masterly and effective from a strictly parliamentary point of view, but did not in any way dispose of the facts brought out in the investigation before Mr. Ogilvie. Both he and the premier, however, promised that when the whole of the evidence in the Ogilvie investigation had been received, if it did not seem to be sufficient, or conclusive, a further investigation would be granted. Messrs. Mulock and Paterson, ministers of post-office and customs, spoke in defence of their several departments, against which charges of incompetence and mismanagement had been made, as well as against the interior. The vote taken was almost strictly a party division. Messrs. McInnes, Richardson and Oliver voted in support of Sir Hibbert's resolution favoring a judicial inquiry, not because they were desirous of condemning the government's good faith in the matter, but that the officials which had taken place was evidence of the government's good faith in the matter, but that the official port of the most ficiently punishment of guilty officials. Their position was that the change of office, such as could be the only result of Mr. Oglivie's investigation, and which result had, indeed, in most cases, already been reached. A judicial commission with authority to punish offences proven to have been committed by the officials were not official which had, indeed, in most cases, already been reached. A judicial commission with authority to punish offences proven to have been committed was what they considered was required to meet the case.

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with authority or proven to have been committed was required to meet the case.

The extra supplementary estimates for the year ending June 30th, 1899, all are through, except one or two items, which stand for discussion during the present week. A considerable part of the main estimates for the year ending June 30th, 1900, have been passed. The supplementaries for that year are not yet down, but are expected every day. It was thought that the introduction of the redistribution bill would be a signal for a revival of interest in the proceedings of the house. This has not proven to be the case, even during the Yukon debate there was a very small attendance. There seems to be an idea that the session is likely to close about the end of the month, Sir Charles Tupper having declared his willingness to hasten the conclusion of business.

A hitch has occurred in regard to the Intercolonial extension which may possibly have far-reaching effects. The C. P. R. objects to a certain clause in the traffic arrangements of the agreement and are using their influence in the senate to block the whole bill. They maintain that the agreement is unduly favorable to the Grand Trunk, and thereby to United States lines. President Shaughnessy wraps the Canadian flag proudly around his breast and shouts, "Canada for the Canadians." Of course, the C. P. R. has a great deal more railroad mileage in the United States than the Grand Trunk and greated and more railroad mileage in the United States than the Grand Trunk and greated and more railroad mileage in the United States than the Grand Trunk and greated and more railroad mileage in the United States than the Grand Trunk and greated and more railroad mileage in the United States than the Grand Trunk and Grand Mileage in the United States than the Grand Trunk and Grand Mileage in the United States than the Grand Trunk and Grand Mileage in the United States than the Grand Trunk and Grand Mileage in the United States than the Grand Trunk and Grand Mileage in the United States income the Gran

PARMAMENTARY.

The proceedings in the house on Friday were devoted to a discussion of Chineses, Japunese, Doukhobor and Galician immigration. It was brought up by Mr. Prior, who evidently desires to get in a word in favr of restricting the Chinese immigration before the government announces its policy to do so. Mr. Prior also made an attack on the Doukhobors and Galicians.

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier handled him severely, and showed that Britain never complained against the Quakers because they were opposed to carrying arms. Sir Wilfrid also said that while he was willing to do what he could to carry out the views of British Columbia on Chinese immigration, Canadians had to do more than sing "God Save the Queen" and celebrate national holidays when imperial interests were at stake, and therefore in obedience to the British government, the Japanese restriction legislation had the discharge of the country of the property of the programment of the pro

Mr. Sifton spoke strongly in favor of the Doukhobors and Galicians as good agricultural settlers. He sympa-thized with the views of the people of British Columbia respecting the Mon-golian immigrants.

.. Over and Over..



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Sixth department.

R. W. V. Vaudin, who, with Oliver, Bell and Brooks, all of Edmonton, left for the Upper Liad by water a year ago last May, writes to J. V. E. Gaptenter here from the Liad, near Hell Gate, on the 12th dan, last. Speaking to Simpson and 17th Aug and and ared up the Liad next day with the other parties, helping each other over the rapids. There were 13 men in all.

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ORANGE CELEBRATION

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A pic-nic under the auspices of South Edmonton L. O. L., No. 1654, to commemorate the auniversary of the Battle of the B ync, was held on the grounds of the Strathcon achievition association yesterday.

The lodge met iv the morning in their hall, Strathcona, and, after routine business was gone through with, marched in procession to the grounds, to the music of the fife, drum and kettle drum. R. Tyndail was marshall and between 60 and 70 were in line. All wore straw hats decked with orange and purple muslin which, with the society's new and handsome badges, gave an excellent appearance to the procession.

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On arriving at the grounds dinner was served in the Agricultural society's sall, after which, about 2 o'clock, Worshipful Master F. C. Jamieson took he chair, called the meeting to order, and introduced, the several speakers present. Addresses appropriate to the coasion were delivered by Mayor Benett, Stratheona, Revds. Buchanan, and Patterson, and Messrs. Ottowell and R. McKerran, deputy master of he lodge. Rev. Adamson, who was los to deliver an address, arrived unortunately, too late to speak.

Games and athletic sports served to ease the remainder of the afternoon leasantly away, after which the procession was reformed and returned to own, where a large group photograph of the members of the lodge was taken. Ittogeaher a very enjoyable day was assed; the weather was perfect, and verything passed off successfully, rithout an unpleasant incident.

MELLON-At Strathcora, on the 10th inst the wife of J. J. Mellon, of a daughter.

W. L. Foots and N. G. Flater, of Elmonton, have reached Atlin, and in a letter to G. R. F. Kirkpatrick here dated 15th. May Mr. Foote speaks of their trip and prospects. At the time they wert in the railway was running only as far as the summit, 20 miles, so the remaining 22 to Lake Bennett had to be made on foot. The track is in very poor shape for passengers. The day before they arrived it spread and dumped all the train over. Mr. Foote states that the rails have been simply laid on the snow and when it melts the result can be imagined. They only change 25 cents mile. It comparison the C. & E. with its 6 cents is a charitable institution. On entile, lake Bennett, (then a portage of one mile,) Windy Arm, Taku And. Altin, driving 130 miles over the following, Lake Bennett, (then a portage of one mile,) Windy Arm, Taku And. Taku Inlet, Lake Tagish to Taku City (then a portage of two miles very bad travelling and across Atlin Lake (6 miles). We bought an old moke of a borse and a very good set of flight bobs aleighs and harness for \$75 and a bale of 120 pounds of hay and 100 pounds oats for \$13.50 and even then it cost us less than if we had hired a freighter, and we still have the horse and rig. Travelling was very good over the glare is a constant of the town was to the same than the sum of the commission of the season until 15th July. Yesterday was been simply and the sum of the commission of the season of the commission of the commission of the season of the commission of the com half days. Teams were going Bow G.; cough the ice all the time but we have

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The school here closes on July 10th.

It re-opens in November. The people of the Logan settlement celerated the First in great style. P. A. Lawrence, of this side, was in charge of a refreshment stand. Lots to eat and drink. Mr. August Verch, of this district, is a contributor to the checker column of the Montreal Family Herald. What Mr. Verch doesn't know about this game wouldn't fill a know about the game would ily Herald. What Mr. Verch doesn't know about this game wouldn't fill a very large gunny sack. A sneak thief has been operating on this side for some time. A few months at the Fort wood-pile might help to clear his moral vision. This chap doesn't wear a sheepskin coat, either. The crops were suffering for lack of rain before the late down-pour. Hay is very light, and most of us will come out short. Those who put in green feed will reap the benefit. July 5, 1899.

The annual Beaver creek school pienic was held on lat July, at Mr. Riley's poplar grove. A very enjoyable time was spent by the children giving recitations, readings, etc. Mr. Whillans was in the chair, and managed things well. Mr. Anderson, Creekford, gave a song on the "Sinking of the Maine" at Cuba. Mr. Whillans sang also. W. Maitland sang (*Killaney," also "Comin' Thro' the Rye" and the "Campbells Are Coming." After this part of the programme was disposed of, games were indulged in, running and baseball. Baseball was Beaver creek vs. Two creeks. Two creeks won. Any amount of eatables were present, supplied by the lady citizens of Beaver BEAVER CREEK. plied by the lady citizens of Beaver creek. A lovely day made the picnic very enjoyable indeed. Mr. and Mrs. Riley showed to all their usual courtesy and kindness, which was appreciated.

We noticed D. McGall and Miss We noticed D. McGall and Miss Bird, from Limestone lake; also Mr. and Mrs. Dahle and family, Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Whillans, from Egg lake; Mr. Sam Anderson and wife, Miss Wallis, from Creekford; Kennpy Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Verex and family, Mr. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrick, wife and family, R. Swan and Mrs. Swan, from Two creeks, and Mrs. Swan, from Two creeks, and Mrs. Woodruff. A severe hail storm visited Beaver creek creeks, and Mr. Woodrun severe hail storm visited Beaver creek on the 26th of June, smashing wheat crops rather effectively. Alf. Gray, E. A. Holmes, I. D. Campbell, and Mr. Woodruff were the chief sufferers. Hail stones were mostly square-shaped and about as big as a pigeon's egg. and about as big as a pigeon's egg.
Window panes were smashed to
pieces, and the sound of the coming
storm was like the roar of Niagara.
John McLean has started a store
at Createry and

at Creekford and we trust it will go ahead. He is well liked. Mr Maitland purchased 30 sheep from

Maitland purchased 30 sheep from Robert Logan, of Beaver lake, lately, and intends going in for sheep reaching, in spite of the wily coyote.

Lots of breaking going on at Beaver creek. Mr. Solman, from Kansas, has bought two quarters of C. P. R. land just east of Mr. Riley's, and is breaking 40 acres. Alf. Gray and Ld. Garretti soling this. The Beaver creek school teacher died on the 19th of June, at Fort Saskatchewan. Miss E. Garden had just come from Ontario and seemed sick most of the time since her arrival in the beginning of May, and had to stop teaching and go to Pt. Saskatchewan to be under Dr.

Aylen's care, yet care did not avail, and she succumed to epylepsey, dying in the Mansion house, being cared for so kindly and so unselfishly by Mrs. Frank Mariaggi. Such kindness to a stranger deserves notice. "I was a stranger and ye took me in" is in the Book. July 7, 1899.

INDIANS KILLING GAME

EDITOR BULLETIN.

I notice the following in the Sas-katchewan Herald, of June 23:

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"The best shooting ground in easy reach of town is the big marsh south of Pete Evans' place. Ducks are more numerous than usual and if let alone would provide good sport in its season, but a band of Indians is encamped there eating eggs by the thousand and doing more to exterminate game than any possible amount of spring shooting."

Mr. Editor, the charge against the Indians as applied to the Battleford district stands good in the Edmonton district. What is the use of laws, district. What is the use of laws statues, blue books and ordinances when there is no provision made to carry the law into force? There are carry the law into force? There are game guardians, generally keen sportsmen, appointed to carry out the law as locally applied, but there is no provision made to get after those parties who, taking advantage of the unsettled condition of the back country, make regular annual raids on the big and feathered game and kill them without regard to sex, condition or age.

Where is the game law? Why are there not more deer in the country? There are very few killed in a legitimate manner. We hear occasionally during the season that P. Anderson or some other ardent sport has killed a buck, but the game of this class that is killed in a legitimate way does not account for the natural increase.

At the present time a band of Indians are enamped in the Beaver hills. They are up to their old game—after the elk. Why are not these men sent back to their reserves! Why should there be one law for the Indian and another for the "mooni-ag".

I think the best thing to do is to copy the Irishman, who said, "To the devil with the law; let us kill a duck, for there are no laws and soon will be

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